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MUNCHAUSEN OUT-DOE.
The Strange Story told by Samuel T.
Thompson and Dr. Chase.
New York, Sept. 22.—Munchausen appears
to be outdone if the story of Samuel T.
Thompson and his sister-in-law, Eva Jewell,
is true. This couple went bathing at Coney
Island, Aug. 27, and were never seen after
entering the sea. Their clothing was un-
claimed and the supposition was
indulged that they were washed out.
Yesterday came a story from Jack-
sonville, Fla., stating that the couple had been
carried out to sea by the crew of a Spanish
vessel, and landed after thirteen days' sail
near the mouth of St. John's River. They
made their way to Jacksonville, and yester-
day kept the wires hot with appeals to the
man's brother in this city for money to re-
turn. The brother has his doubts,
however, and is investigating the identity of
the parties.

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satisfactory selection.
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Mr. Schurz's Denial.
New York, Sept. 22.—A report was cur-
rent down yesterday that Carl Schurz,
manager of the Hamburg-American Packet
Co., had been bequeathed \$1,000,000 by his
mother, who was reported to have recently
died abroad.
"There is no truth in the story," said Mr.
Schurz to a reporter last night, and I can't
imagine how such a report could have been
started. My mother's death occurred in
1876.

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDER.
Discussion Before the American Chemical
Society.
From the Chicago Tribune, Sept. 19, 1891.

To the Editor of the Tribune:—The subject of
this article has just been the topic of your
issue of Sept. 19, of the discussion at the
Washington meeting of the American Chemi-
cal Society Aug. 15, relative to the use of
ammonia in baking powder.
This report is incomplete and incorrect in
many particulars, and as the paper which
precipitated the discussion was read by me
and was based upon my own experiments, I
desire to make certain corrections in their
interest of the truth, and for the benefit of the
large number of your readers to whom the
question is one of great moment.

The paper at read before the society related
that ammonia in baking powder is retained in
the bread by reason of its affinity to the
gluten. The converse of this opinion is ex-
pressed during the discussion was against the
use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powder
with the use of eggs, and the use of am-
monia in baking powder was used in the
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Dr. E. H. Bartley, formerly chemist of the
Brooklyn Board of Health, and Professor of
Chemistry at the Long Island College, like-
wise named, did not, I believe, take active
part in the discussion, but is already on re-
cord as strongly opposing the use of am-
monia in baking powder.
Dr. Richardson volunteered only the ques-
tion whether the flour used in the experi-
ments was of good quality, of which I assured
him by stating that it was the best and the
four used in my hands.

Prof. Mallet was not present.
Your article is misleading in so far as it
gives the impression that the ammonia dis-
cussion was a matter of dispute between
those made by others, showing that ammonia
remains in the bread. My investigations
simply assign a new cause for its retention.

H. ENDERMAN, Ph. D.
New York Tribune, Sept. 17, 1891.
Note.—Dr. Enderman, the writer of this
communication, is well-known in scientific
circles, and was for twelve years chemist of
the New York Board of Health.

The Baking Powder Co. above referred to is
the Royal Baking Powder Co. of New York.
And the employee, Dr. William McMurtrie,
who defends that company's use of ammonia,
is their much advertised Government Au-
thority.

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Government as that of Government or United
States Government Chemist.

Sold to the Syndicate.
New York, Sept. 22.—C. P. Huntington sold
through Dezel, Morgan & Co., yester-
day 2,000 shares of common stock of Ches-
apeake & Ohio. The purchase was for a foreign
syndicate and the price paid was about \$7.
The stock sold for 28 1/2 on the market. Mr.
Huntington still owns about \$100,000 of first
and second preferred stock. The majority of
the common stock is held by the Vanderbilt.

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cream of the season, \$4 to \$7.50.
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Mrs. Rathbun on Her Way Home.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Rathbun, the
wealthy widow of Buffalo, N. Y., who mys-
teriously disappeared from the house of her
friend, Dr. Buck of this city, has been com-
mitted suicide, as was feared, but is now on
her way to Buffalo. Dr. Buck received a
letter so informing him this morning.

Hotel Bessie—A few elegant rooms are still
to be had in the new addition to Hotel Bessie,
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TO-NIGHT'S BATTLE.
Warren and McCarthy to Fight at
New Orleans.
THE CHANCES OF THE TWO LITTLE
FELLOWS REVIEWED.

Billy Woods Whips Davis and Has Some
Blows With Fitzsimmons—Boston But-
fers Another Defeat—St. Louis Wins—
Racing on the Various Tracks—Von
der Horst Unable to Explain.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—Despite the
many obstacles which have been thrown in
the way of the managers of the Warren-
McCarthy contest, to take place before the
Olympic Club to-night, it is an assured fact
that the feather-weights will do battle.
The incident of the men by the Grand-
jury for violating the state law and
the reference of the permit
question to the City Attorney by At-
torney Major Clark served to complicate mat-
ters, but City Attorney Hunt, to whom the
Warren was for a long time, has been
holding out for a permit was referred,
has forwarded to the acting Mayor an op-
inion holding that the act defining prize-
fighting as a crime exempts from the intent
of the enactment glove contests which may take
place within the rooms of any chartered ath-
letic organization. The ordinance based on
this law and passed by the City Council
provides that for every fight a
donation of \$500 be made to public charity,
and a bond of \$500 be furnished, forfeita-
ble in case of violation of the law. A later
city ordinance vests the Mayor with power
to increase the donation to \$500, which in-
crease is the only discretionary power given
that official. In view of this opinion Mr.
Clark issued the permit and fixed the dona-
tion at \$250. The fight will be allowed to take
place, but Acting Mayor Clark contends that
it will be under restrictions which he will not
disclose at present. Both men are in ex-
cellent condition.

While both McCarthy and Warren are
classed as feather-weights, they have been
fighting in different classes. McCarthy has
been fighting at 115 and 125 pounds, in which
such as George Dixon, Johnny Murphy
and Eugene Hornbacher in this country and
Narc Wallace of England and Al Willis of
Australia fight. Warren has been fighting at
115 pounds up to 125 pounds. He has fought in the
same class with Young Griffo
and Billy Murphy of Australia, the West
Belmont Spider, Pat O'Leary and Frank
Murphy of England. The men will fight to-
night at 125 pounds which will be a virtual
concession by McCarthy to Warren of 5
pounds. Both are very clever, but large
gloves are against the little Jerseyman's in-
terests, as his best fights have been made
with men of his own weight. Although Warren
has the advantage in weight and in the size of
the gloves, McCarthy is the more powerful
of the two, and if the Californian does not whip
him quickly he is not likely to whip him at
all. Until George Dixon, conquered him, Mc-
Carthy was the champion in his class, and
Warren was a kind of second stringer. The
several who claimed the championship in his
class like Mike Kelly, and would rather hip-
podrome than do battle
on his merits.

WOOLY WOODS.
Beely Woods of Denver and Jack Davis of
Omaha fought thirteen rounds in the rooms
of the Pacific Athletic Club in San Francisco
last night. Davis was all but knocked out,
when Fitzsimmons, at his second, attacked
Woods, and a free fight ensued, which was
stopped by the police. Referee Dempsey
gave the fight and prize, \$5,000, to Woods.
Woods, the winner, has never been rated
as much of a fighter until he met Mike Con-
ley, the champion of the world, and in conse-
quence, attracted the attention of Fitzsim-
mons, who was gathering together a tour
through the country. Woods accompanied
him as a sparring partner. On this
tour Woods improved greatly. He learned
sparring originally from Ed Smith of Denver,
who has since met some first-class men. Bob
Farrally of St. Louis trained Woods for his
battle with Conley, and Farrell and Fitzsim-
mons were his seconds in that contest. After
traveling with Fitzsimmons, Woods became
identified with Hall's interests when the lat-
ter was matched against the New Zea-
lander and the men have not been
friendly since. Woods would have given
Fitzsimmons a whole lot of punishment
if they had not been separated last night.
Davis, whom Woods defeated, has met some
good men at Omaha and has been considered
a coming heavy-weight. Woods is young and
somewhat green yet, but is well put up with
his hard, and has in him material for an excel-
lent fighter.

SEES THE TWIN CITY CLUB.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—John L. West yester-
day filed an action against the Twin City
Club, claiming that the club is two months
in arrears for rent, amounting to \$500. The
remainder is for alterations and improve-
ments for which the club agreed to rein-
burse him, but never did.

BASE BALL.
Von der Horst is still engaged in endeavor-
ing to tell of his action in trying to get
St. Louis to jump with Baltimore to the
League. His attempt, however, is a sorry
failure, as the following from the Baltimore
Journal will show: President Von der Horst
of the Baltimore club was asked yesterday if
he had anything to say regarding the dis-
closure of the telegraphic communications
between himself and President Von der Horst
of the St. Louis club. He replied that
he could say but little, except that
the copy of the telegrams dis-
tinguished by Mr. Von der Horst was in a measure
tampered with. The phraseology in several
instances was changed, which made it ap-
pear as if he alone was responsible for all of
the blame. When the League matter was
first divulged, President Von der Horst wrote
President Prince of the Boston Club explaining
all his actions, and yesterday he re-
ceived a very complimentary letter. So far as
the meeting of the American Association
being held, he says he was not aware of any,
and he has received no notice. What Presi-
dent Von der Horst says and what actions he
takes, the Orioles president says he is not re-
sponsible for. As to the St. Louis president
going to Louisville to see about the finances
of the American Association, he said he could
not act, as he (President Von der Horst) was
chairman of that committee, and would have
the say.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
The Browns defeated the Washington
team again yesterday, but did it
in a more respectable manner.
They made but two errors, in fact their field-
ing was excellent. The visitors' work
was just the opposite and that coupled with their
inability to connect with the ball caused
their defeat. After his contact with
Barleycorn and Combsley was in surprising
good form and twirled a first-class game.
A hard infielder, covered third base and
McNecney looked after second. The sum-
mary was as follows: Browns; 6; Washington;
4. Base hits—Browns; 6; Washington;
4. Errors—Browns; 2; Washington; 1. Run-
ners—Foreman and McNecney.

AT CINCINNATI. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Base hits—
Chicago; 7; Cincinnati; 5. Errors—Chicago; 2;
Cincinnati; 1. Runners—Chicago; 10; Cincinnati;
8. Errors—Chicago; 2; Cincinnati; 1. Run-
ners—Chicago; 10; Cincinnati; 8. Errors—Chicago;
2; Cincinnati; 1. Runners—Chicago; 10; Cincinnati;
8. Errors—Chicago; 2; Cincinnati; 1.

AT NEW YORK. Philadelphia, 11; New York, 6. Base
hits—Philadelphia; 12; New York; 6. Errors—
Philadelphia; 1; New York; 2. Runners—Phi-

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